



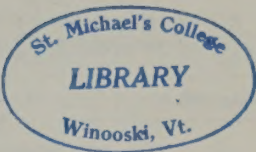
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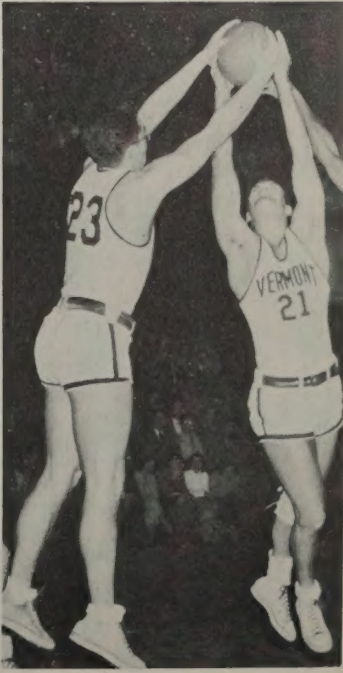
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EDITORIALS

Once upon a time in a mythical state known as Vermont there was a group of little students. And one day these students were sitting around when one of them said, "Let's have a Winter Carnival. This is Vermont and there is always plenty of snow in Vermont."

So the students worked very hard. They cut out paper decorations and they built stands and tore them down again and wrote letters and contacted people and arranged things and when they got finished there wasn't any snow. Well, maybe just a bit. Enough to cover the ground.

So the students were very disappointed but they didn't stay very disappointed for long. "This is Vermont," they said, "it always snows in Vermont."

And so they had another Winter Carnival.

And they worked very hard. They went around yelling at one another. And they threw many buckets of water on many piles of snow and painted just as many signs as they possibly could. Then they cut out more decorations and built more stands and wrote more letters and contacted more people and arranged more things and when they got finished they had less snow than they had had the year before.

And isn't it good that that all happened in a mythical state named Vermont because if it had happened here we'd think it was just awful.

Note.

To: ... The Chem Club.

Re: ... Dr. Price Talk

Comment: ... "What da ya want, blood?"

Small Talk—by Sansone



What's the date? This essay on Christian Art is due the tenth of Feb.

HILL WIND

by Charlie Guill

Question: "Does This Year's Winter Carnival Show Promises of Being Better Than Last Year's?"

"GUNGA DIGAN" SAUDI, ARABIA
 If all goes according to plan this year's Winter Weekend should prove to be the top Social Event of the year!

BOB KNIGHT OAK RIDGE, TENN
 Due to the superb management, the ceaseless efforts and extreme ingenuity of Chairman Jerome J. Shea Jr., this affair should be unsurpassed in the annals of St. Michael's activities.

COMRADE CANAVAN MOSCOW, U.S.S.R.
 No--because the capitalistic social life is indigently indigent!

LEO LEBLANC PARIS, FRANCE
 No--because I think that the Carnival isn't offering as many activities to the general attendance.

JACK DILLON COUNTY CORK, IRELAND
 No--because, it should be held on St. Pat's Day, as you well remember last year's gay time!??

WHIT BARTLETT NEW DELHI, INDIA
 No--because there isn't any basketball game which, in my opinion, made last year's Carnival.

ALGER HISS WASHINGTON, D.C.
 No--because I won't be there!

ART COGGIO HERSHEY, PA.
 I don't think that the Carnival will be as good as last year's because there won't be any "hershey bars"!!!

"ROCKY" BARRY STILLMAN'S GYM, N.Y.
 This "Card" will prove to be much better than last year's!

JACK CAMERON SCOTLAND YARD, LONDON
 Yes--the Carnival will be terrific in spite of prices being so high that only "Brink's operators" can attend!!

Famous Last Words



THEY WOULDN'T FLUNK ME.
 I'M A SENIOR !!



Campus Static

Not Long for this World

What's happened to those lovely curls
 That used to fall to shoulder length?
 Why do so many pretty girls
 Cast off this aid to Beauty's strength?

When in the course of many weeks
 They're back again for all to see --
 The soul-less scissors then she seeks,
 And calls it just a "cutting spree."

This soft extension of her face,
 So freely given, is no more.
 What held her head in strange embrace
 Now falls forgotten to the floor.

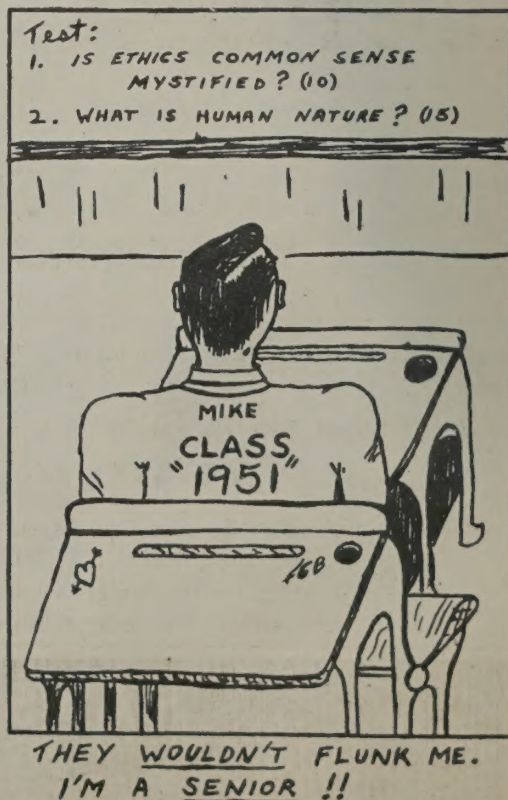
But if life's easy when so shorn,
 Or for we men they're closely wrought,
 Then truly I shall never mourn
 If curls be lovely-long, or short.

Chris Carey

"I've a friend I'd like you to meet."
 Athletic Girl, "What can he do?"
 Chorus Girl, "How much does he have?"
 Literary Girl, "What does he read?"
 Society Girl, "Who is his family?"
 Religious Girl, "What church does he attend?"
 Trinity Girl, "Where is he?"

St. Michael's and Tom Lambert wish to welcome John Lawler back. The question of the week is directed to Tom Kenney ... What is the price of land in Shelburne, Tom??? Guess this is the season for the Kenney's ... Bill just got a letter asking for his approval on a silverware pattern. Paula and Arleen have won the hearts of the two "Knot-holes" of St. Pat's ... The "Knot-holes" being Justin Capodilupo and Guido Forte. Understand that Herb Baker is expecting to hear from Cardy this Saturday ... hope you aren't forgotten, Herb. Attention "Broken Hearts Club": Don Slavin pierced recently by Cupid's arrow is now the picture of remorse. Jan, how could you be so mean to a Michaelman? People are wondering who's the brave Plymouth owner that tells Guido Forte: "Keep your hands off." John Cappuccio has been walking peculiarly lately ... some say that it's due to his love for horses - or at least his love for someone who likes the turf. Joe Petitti has changed his room to do more studying and less answering of the telephone. The most popular spot on campus is Father Larkin's pool room.

FRANK
 GRAHAM
 BECHER



THEY WOULDN'T FLUNK ME.
 I'M A SENIOR !!

Carnival Off To Fast Start

Queen Crowned At Reception

by CHARLES RANDALL

Four p.m. today saw the initial opening of the SMOC Winter Carnival. The Carnival can be truly considered the big event of the Social Year here at St. Michael's. Its immensity and the tireless and relentless work put into the Carnival by the Outing Club members and its moderator Mr. C. K. Hannigan are indications of success. Thus, with high hopes and perspiring brows the Carnival organizers watch the Winter Week-End of 1950 come into its own.

The Carnival Queen is Peggy Gilbert of Rutland. Peggy is the only one of last year's finalists who was an entry in this year's contest. Her escort is still Jack Terenzini, a sophomore, also of Rutland. This year Peggy represented St. James' Hall. Last year she was the candidate from Old Hall 3.

Winning beauty contests is no novelty for Peggy. This past year she was chosen Miss Great Lakes by the sailors at the Naval Training Station. Peggy is a brown eyed brunette. Her height is 5' 6". Cooking is her favorite hobby.

The Winter Carnival office announced the weekend schedule as follows: His Honor Mayor Moran of Burlington crowned Peggy Gilbert the Queen of the SMOC Winter Carnival this afternoon at the reception held in the gym from four to six. The Carnival Cake was cut by the Queen at this time. The ceremony of crowning Peggy Gilbert, the Queen, was broadcast by ABC station WJOY of Burlington.

At nine this evening both semi-formal dances commence continuing through to one a.m. Saturday morning.

Due to snow conditions there will be no downhill or slalom at Stowe Saturday morning. An alternate schedule will be announced.

Also Saturday afternoon at three is the St. Michael's-UVM hockey game. A hockey game between SMC and St. Lawrence is scheduled at three Friday afternoon. Both games are home games for the Knights sextet.

Saturday evening will see a Frosh basketball tilt in the College gym against the McKenzie Packers. Between halves of the game dramatic skits will be staged.

There is also an informal party in Austin Hall from nine to twelve the same evening.

At eight Sunday morning a Skiers Mass will be celebrated by Father Maurice Boucher. After the Mass, the blessing of skis will take place outside College Hall.

From two to five p.m. there will be Open House in Austin Hall. A Frosh hockey game, is to be played on the College rink at three.

COMING EVENT

Musically inclined?

The Fanny Allen Building Fund is giving a concert in Memorial Auditorium on February 26.

The next rehearsal is this Sunday, Feb. 5 at 2:30 in the basement of St. Joseph's Church in Burlington.

All Michaelmen are invited to drop in and bring their tonsils with them.

DIGGER RUNS AFOUL THE LAW

Price To Tell Mikemen About One World Plan

by BILL LIBERATOR

At Austin Hall, on Monday afternoon at 4:30, Dr. Chas. Price, head of the Chemistry Dept. at Notre Dame, will address the students. He will be sponsored by the St. Michael's International Relations Club. He will speak on: "Peace Through World Government."

This is the Int. Relation Club's first activity of the new semester, and the second in a series of lectures sponsored by the Club on World Affairs since its birth on this campus in October. The student organization participated in Vermont Int. Rel. Council Conference at Goddard College in November and will be host to the State Council representatives at a Student Conference on the third weekend of this month, here at St. Michael's. Besides these state-wide functions, the Int. Rel. Club offers all Michaelmen the opportunity to hear and discuss pertinent World Issues of the day at the weekly meetings and Conferences.

A scientist and educator, Dr. Price, at the same time, has an avid interest in International affairs. He is active in the United World Federalist Movement and an aspirant to the 1950 nominations for U.S. Senator from Indiana.

Graduated from Swarthmore and with a PhD. from Harvard in 1936, Dr. Price spent 10 yrs. on the faculty of the Univ. of Illinois. He came to Notre Dame in 1946 as head of the Chemistry Dept. with a trail of achievement and honors in both scientific and civic fields behind him.

Dr. Price is a renowned figure in both fields: Science and World Government. His lecture on "PEACE THROUGH WORLD GOVERNMENT," should prove interesting to far-sighted Michaelmen for it is a topic of utmost importance today.

Powers To Talk Here This Week

What is the NAM up to?

Don Powers will give the students his personal observations on this topic next Thursday night.

Powers represented Vermont at the December Congress of the National Association of Manufacturers. Thursday night, at 7:30 in Austin Hall, he'll tell the students just what his impressions were at that time.

The audience Thursday night will also include representatives from the Associated Industries of Vermont and from the Burlington Chamber of Commerce.

Powers, a senior and President of the Debating Society, was chosen to represent the colleges of Vermont at the NAM meeting.

He attended all the sessions of the Congress and heard speakers including Carlos Romulo, Louis Johnson, Secretary of Defense and some of the nation's top executives.

Powers himself took part in a round table discussion at which the students quizzed the businessmen.

The meeting was covered by all the national magazines. TIME's write up even included quote from one of Powers' speeches. The TIME story also included a picture of Powers' ear. The ear was unidentified in the photo but it is easily identified.

"Forward On The Land" Urges Msgr. Ligutti

"It's not fair to urge a fine arts graduate to go back to the farm," Rt. Rev. Msgr. Luigi Ligutti told St. Michael's College sociology students yesterday, "It's not fair to the cow."

That was one of the comments the country's leading Catholic advocate of a fuller rural life made in the course of a talk in which he advocated:

1. More farming courses in Catholic colleges.
2. More cooking, canning and gardening courses for young women.
3. More living space for families.
4. More Catholic ownership of farms and homes.
5. More appreciation of the values to be found in family life and in parish life.

"Churches are not sacramental filling stations," he said. "They are part of the union that should exist between you and your Creator." Urging more active entrance into parish life, he discussed the ways in which life can be made richer, especially for those who choose to live away from crowded cities.

Msgr. Ligutti who spoke at the University of Vermont Rural Life Conference and also at Goddard College last night, declared that the population of the Catholic Church is unbalanced in America.

"Sixteen per cent of our population live on farms," he said. "But only eight per cent of Catholics do. Our motto should not be 'Back to

the land,' but rather, 'Forward on the land.'"

"The fundamental question for all who believe is," he said, "Is it easier to save your soul on the land or in the midst of a materialistic city?" He said Catholic colleges were turning out fine leaders in many fields, but "they are skimming the cream off from our rural areas."

St. Michael's College sociology department and the labor relations club sponsored the talk by Msgr. Ligutti. He was introduced by Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's.

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Justice Triumphs In Ludlow Saga



Inmate D. Galligan. - Photo courtesy of Fr. D'Agostino.

At least somebody wants Phil Galligan.

Phil Galligan, red headed freshman at St. Michael's managed to get his name linked to the ever spreading publicity for the Brink's holdup this week.

Passing through Ludlow, Vt. on his way north from hometown Stoneham, Mass., Galligan stopped at the gas station of L.H. Gardner.

According to an AP dispatch carried in the Vermont papers Gardner was suspicious because Galligan and some friends acted in an "odd manner" and passed a \$10 bill with a number similar to some of the bills taken in the \$1,500,000 holdup in Boston. Galligan's bill was one of the 1934 series numbered A830587685B.

Some bills of this general series were included among those stolen from Brink's.

Gardner also told Police Chief Herbert McLaren of Ludlow that the car was a 1947 or 48 model with Massachusetts plates. (Its a '38). Gardner took down the license number and relayed it to Chief McLaren.

"I've been accused of a lot of things," said Phil in an exclusive Michaelman interview "but this is the first time I've been accused of taking a million dollars."

According to the newspaper account "State and local police set up road blocks at Pierce's Corners but the watch was finally abandoned."

After driving completely up through the state and driving around Burlington area for a day and a half Galligan was finally brought to justice when his roommates read the story. Informed of his crimes, Galligan first cleaned out the pockets of his pea coat and then called the state police.

The troopers told Galligan that the watch had been dropped that morning.

Even the FBI had gotten in on the act before this happened. Monday night Galligan's father was going peacefully to sleep in Stoneham when he heard a knock on the door. Sleepy eyed, Galligan went downstairs only to be confronted with a Federal Bureau of Investigation badge. The situation, for a while, wore a distinctly un-humorous tinge.

Reactions were varied as the news of Galligan's exploit hit campus.

"Let's turn him in and use the reward to build the new dorm," said Father Lanoue. "We could call it Brink's Hall."

"Gee, I didn't think my roomie was that kind of a guy," said John C. Fulmer who's been sharing a room with Galligan on the third floor of Old Hall, "and he wouldn't even buy me a cup of coffee."

"I'm buying my gas in Bellows Falls from now on," said Galligan, "those guys in Ludlow will squeal every time."

and the Glee Club will be heard at this time. Governor Harold J. Arthur, new Governor of Vermont, will also be heard on the broadcast. At 11:00 P.M. "Auld Lang Syne", complying with an Elks Club tradition, will be sung.

The St. Michael's Glee Club is now preparing for a spring concert. Professor William Burke is moderator of the Glee Club.

Notre Dame Prof. Gives Chem. Talk

Dr. Charles Price, head of the Chemistry department at Notre Dame, will deliver the first annual lecture to the Honorary Chemistry Society of St. Michael's College. Title of the address this Monday, Feb. 6 will be "Evaluation of the Influence of Electrical Effects on Organic Reactions."

Students and faculty members from local colleges have been invited to the lecture which is scheduled for 8 P.M. in the Science Hall Auditorium.

In recent years, Dr. Price has been prominent in scientific and civic fields. In 1946 he received the American Chemical Society's Award in Pure Chemistry. In 1948 the Indiana Junior Chamber of Commerce awarded him its Distinguished Service Award because of his work at isolating and identifying the Rh factor in blood.

During the war he directed research projects for the National Defense Research. His efforts in these lines earned him the War and Navy Departments' Certificate of Appreciation which he received in 1948.

He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Council of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Price was graduated from Swarthmore in 1934 and received his PhD from Harvard in 1936. He went to Notre Dame in 1946 after 10 years on the staff at the University of Illinois.

His lecture will inaugurate a series of annual lectures which will be sponsored by the St. Michael's Honorary Chemistry Society. These lectures will bring eminent members of the chemical professions to northern Vermont.

Prof. Otto Kohler is moderator and Leo Contois, Winooski, president of the sponsoring society.

Mikes To Music For The Elks

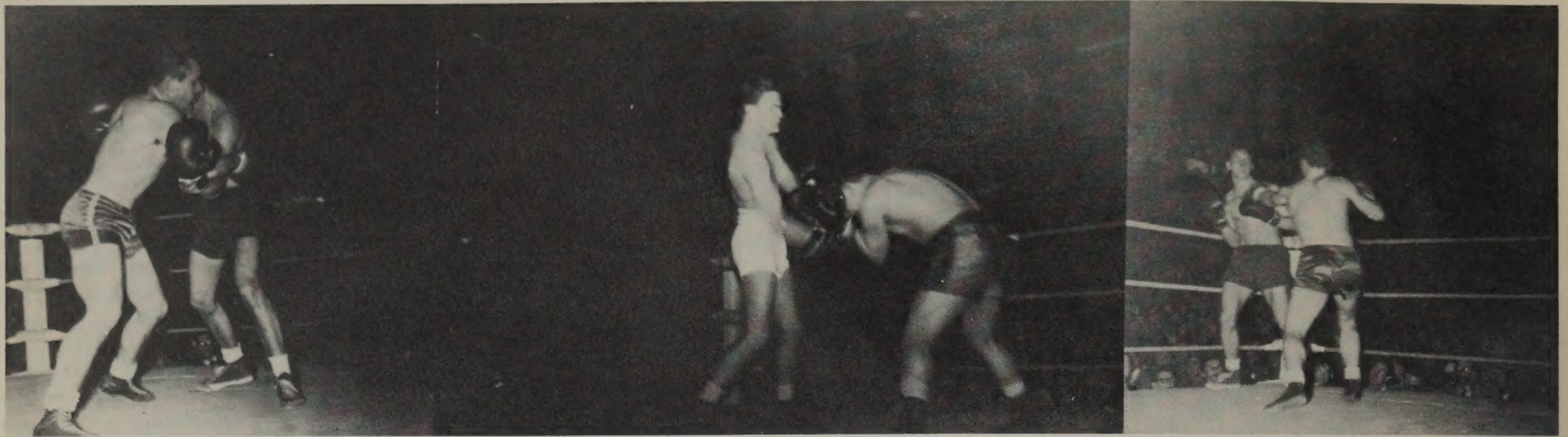
Thursday, February 9, at Memorial Auditorium the Elks Club of Burlington will sponsor a Charity Ball. The dance music will be furnished by the Arabian Knights Orchestra of St. Michael's.

Also on the program will be a concert of four numbers by the male chorus of the St. Michael's Glee Club.

A portion of the Ball will be broadcast over a local station from 10:45 to 11:15 P.M. Both the Arabian Knights

Say You Read It In The Michaelman

Three Knights Punch Out Wins in Gloves



The above photos were snapped at last Thursday night's Golden Glove finals. In the picture at the left, Jerry Finn, of St. Michael's and Leonard Sumner are caught in a clinch. In the center, Neil Begin tries in vain to land a right to Bob Hunt's face. At the right Finn gets set to throw a right as he backs Sumner into the ropes. (Photos by Ray Doherty)

SMC Boxers Off To Lowell

by RAY DOHERTY

Last Thursday night at Memorial Auditorium St. Michael's College came into its own in another sport, namely boxing. Bill Piscione's Golden Glovers not only captured three divisional titles, but they also walked off with the coveted team trophy in the 1950 Vermont Golden Gloves Tournament.

Forrest Rouelle, (147 pound class), Harry Young, (160 pound class), and Dick Johnson, (175 pound class), were the individual champions of the St. Michael's team.

Frank Beauduy, (126 pound class), lost out in the semi-finals, while Jerry Finn, (160 pound class), and Neil Begin, (heavyweight), were defeated in the finals.

THE SUMMARY:

Wendell Mattote, 1949, 130 pound Golden Gloves' Champ, scored a unanimous decision over Frank Beauduy of St. Michael's in their semi-final bout. Mattote proceeded to defend his title by winning the final.

In his first fight of the night Forrest Rouelle decided defending 147 pound champion Henry Bibeau, then came back later in the finals to gain a unanimous decision over rugged Frank Amedeo, UVM, thereby winning the 147 pound championship.

Jerry Finn took the measure of Leonard Sumner in their quarter-final 160 pound class fight by unanimous decision,

but in the finals Harry Young turned the tables on his teammate and won by unanimous decision over Finn.

CROWD DISAGREES

Despite the crowd's vehement disapproval Dick Johnson, St. Michael's, defeated Bob Gale, in the 175 pound final, to win the championship in that class. Johnson tired the last round and a half but hung on long enough to win on points.

Experience proved too much for heavyweight Neil Begin of St. Michael's team as clever Bob Hunt (1949 175 pound champ), KO'd him in 1:50 of the third round. Hunt's coy hit and cover-up tactics made it impossible for Begin to score with his power punches. When Hunt found his opening in the third round, - that was all.

RINGSIDE CHATTER

One of the most noticeable facts throughout the tournament

was the true sportsmanship of the competitors. However, the same cannot be said for a great many of the spectators. These so called "fans" (they might better be referred to as "jerks") were constantly doing their utmost to make themselves obnoxious and succeeded pretty much in doing just that. If a bucket of blood wasn't being spilt in the ring then they began to holler. They weren't happy unless two kids were chopping each other to pieces. It's very easy to be a hero when you are on the spectator side of the ropes, but it would be interesting to see some of these jokers inside the ring.

Referee Ernie Demag did a commendable job of refereeing the tournament, (although those same "fans" will probably disagree), and he deserves every plaudit he receives. The ex-boxer (he once gave Benny Leonard quite

a battle), showed excellent judgment in stopping fights. Lasting out a round or two is hardly worth the loss of an eye, or the chance of receiving a brain concussion. It was Ernie's job to prevent such accidents, and he was always on his toes.

One boy to be sure and watch in the Lowell tournament is Charlie Ward, 135 pound champ from the Burlington Boys' Club. The seventeen year old displayed a beautiful left jab and plenty of ring savvy in his tourney bouts.

The crowd finally got a chance to see Michaelmen Harry Young and Jerry Finn fight it out, with Young gaining the decision. It was a good fight but probably would have been better if Finn hadn't had to fight earlier in the night.

The eight Vermont finalists go down to Lowell in the middle of February to take part in the New England's.

Special Tickets For Vt. Game

There will be special arrangements for tickets for the Vermont game.

Student Activity Booklet tickets will NOT gain admission to Memorial Auditorium for the game this Wednesday.

Instead this policy will be in effect:

Doc Jacobs' office will be open all day Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In order to get a ticket, each student must go individually to Jacobs' office and present his Activity Booklet.

There will be no charge for the ticket.

There will also be a different set-up for "date tickets."

Whatever tickets are available, and there won't be many, will also be given out Monday and Tuesday in Doc's office.

No tickets at all will be given out on Wednesday.



Fr. Lyons defies the elements to break ground for the new dorm.

Changed Campus Awaits Snow Carnival Guests

The visitors who are doing a repeat performance at this carnival are witnessing a campus that has had a pretty thorough job of face lifting done to it.

The biggest changes are, of course, 1. the completion of the Science building and 2. the beginning of a new dorm.

Although it seems as though the Science Hall has been there for centuries, it has actually been operating less than a year. At carnival time last winter the science department was still laboring to prepare the building for the eager students.

As for the new dorm, it still isn't anything to show your date. At present the progress is chiefly downwards as the workmen industriously prepare a gigantic hole where the building will eventually be. By the time another Winter Carnival arrives on the St. Michael's scene however, some 200 Michaelmen will be dwelling in the area out beyond Austin Hall.

While discussing improvements in the St. Michael's scene, some mention must be made of the "Bastille." Situated just down the hill from the campus, this grey stone edifice features hot and cold running Michaelmen and all the other modern conveniences including a moat which rises spontaneously in the damper periods of the year.

The past year saw many new developments on the campus proper. Notable among these were the improvements in the landscaping, as well as the partial remodeling of St. Edmund's and Old Halls.

Several dozen large trees and shrubs were distributed in strategic spots throughout the campus. Many of these new trees were placed in the vicinity of the library and near

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Tony Cauley

After an upset defeat at the hands of our old jinx Amherst, the Knights have rebounded back to their winning ways by handily stomping St. Anselm's and Middlebury. We were mighty glad to see them beat St. A's, for with that victory they proved to their fans and themselves that the defeat at Amherst was strictly a mistake. As for that small school with the big ideas from the middle of the state that we took Wednesday night, the less said the better.

The Golden Gloves are well covered by Ray Doherty elsewhere on this page, but here is a little personal opinion on that controversial Bob Gale - Dick Johnson fight.

From where we sat, there was no doubt that Johnson took the first round. But mind you, he never had Gale in trouble. The Rutland fighter kept coming in all the time, despite the fact that Johnson was hitting him with both lefts and rights. The second round to us was different, because Johnson began to tire badly mid-way through it and at the same time Gale started to land with his punches. The third round without any doubt went to Gale, moreover at the end of the three minutes he had Johnson on the verge of a knockout. It was hard to tell whether Gale's punches or just plain weariness that wore Johnson down so badly in that last round: we are of the opinion that it was a combination of both.

There was nobody in the Auditorium pulling for Dick Johnson as much as I was. However, I thought that he lost enough of the second and third rounds to warrant giving the decision to Gale. This may also explain some of the crowd's reaction. Gale was defending his crown, plus the fact that he is a Vermont boy.

However, nothing excuses Gale's demonstration of bad sportsmanship after the fight was over. He had that crowd worked up to near riot-stage, and I think he would have been a mighty sorry young man if the crowd had taken action, with the result being plenty of people hurt and perhaps a few killed. He would have been much better off to have come out after the fight, shake hands with Dick Johnson and try to quiet the fans. As it is now, Gale will probably never again fight in Gloves' competition, and if he does turn pro as is rumored, he will be a marked man no matter where he goes.

NICK'S

SMOKE SHOP

For Moments of Recreation

Main St. Winooski

CITY HALL GRILL

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Burlington, Vermont

Knights and Cats Tangle

Long Vt. Streak Just About Done



Two scrappy Eddies fight for the ball in last year's game. Left: Vermont's Kotlarczyk; Right: SMC's Markey.

The end of a long, long trail is coming in sight for UVM, at least some 1100 Michaelmen hope so.

The Vermont Catamounts and the Purple Knights tangle this Wednesday evening in Memorial Auditorium and two lengthy Vermont streaks are in danger.

Vermont has now won 29 straight ball games in the Green Mountain Conference. That's a pretty impressive total if you happen to be interested in the GMC. More to the point, as far as Michaelmen are concerned: Vermont has won 9 straight games from St. Michael's since the Knights took their last one, a 45-43 decision in 1943.

To make matters even worse the University lads hold a 44-9 edge in the series which extends back to 1921.

To add a few more figures, the Michaelmen go into Wednesday's game with a record of 12-3. That is, they go in with that record IF they win their two weekend tilts with AIC and St. Anselm's. Vermont on the other hand goes in with a very impressive 7-4 record. 7 losses, 4 wins. This is due to a suicidal Vermont schedule against such powers as Norwich and Middlebury.

Probably the best basis for comparative scores is provided by Hofstra.

The Knights edged out a narrow one point decision over the Dutchmen during the Xmas vacation. The Catamounts were trounced by the Long Island team in a game last week.

Vermont has a veteran team. In Al Niemann the Catamounts have one of the smoothest ball players ever to perform in this section of the North Woods. In general the Cats have been off-again, on-again with the off predominating. In the Cats' favor is their edge in experience due to the presence in their lineup of such grand old-men-of-basketball as Niemann and Kotlarczyk.

St. Michael's starting five includes no one of the five men who met the Cats last January. Ed Krupinsky is now a reserve. Jack Walsh and Bill Hart have left school and in the past week George Kruse also left school and scrappy Ed Markey injured his ankle.

Biology Club

Alex B. Novikoff, Ph.D., associate professor of Pathology at the Medical College of the University of Vermont, will be guest speaker at the scheduled meeting of the Biology Club, Tuesday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m.

Dr. Novikoff, whose work has centered largely in the field of Biochemical Embryology will speak on Cancer. After Novikoff's lecture an open discussion period will be held in which he will answer all questions.

Refreshments will be served.

Knights Trounce Midd In Wednesday Game

by RAY DOHERTY

Sparked by the deadly set shots of Dan McCarthy and the dazzling passing of playmaker Jim Farley the Purple Knights of St. Michael's College ran up their tenth victory of the year against a scrappy Middlebury College team, 65-51. It was also the Knights' second conference win against no defeats.

The ball game started out slowly as far as the Branonmen were concerned. In the early stages the Panthers from Middlebury were pressing hard on the Knights' heels. With about five minutes to go the scoreboard read 20-19 in favor of the Michaelmen. However, with McCarthy and Burzenski leading the way St. Michael's pulled ahead to a 32-25 lead at the half.

In the second half the Knights began to click as they finally cracked the tight Middlebury defense which had bogged them down in the first two periods. At the ten minute mark St. Michael's had pulled away to a comfortable 52-38 lead, largely due to the "Cousy-like" antics of Jim Farley, who not only had the Middlebury team slightly bewildered, but the fans also. The Knights assured themselves of victory in the next five minutes as they widened the gap to 60-42.

High man for the night was Danny McCarthy who topped both teams with a total of twenty-one points, mostly on set shots from outside the bucket and from the corners. Big Ted Burzenski was not far behind as he racked up 17 points for his evening's work.

Leading the visitors in the scoring column was Chet Nightingale who tallied 13 points. It was mostly through Nightingale's efforts that the Panthers were able to stay in the game. Middlebury was handicapped by the loss of their star, Ralph Loveys.

The victory gives the Knights a 10-3 record for the basketball season thus far, and should put them in the correct frame of mind for the approaching UVM game.

Frosh Unbeaten

by DAN TARPEY

The Purple Squires picked up speed after a shaky start last Wednesday night and rolled past an unimpressive Middlebury frosh quintet 57-28 for their 5th straight win of the current season.

The yearlings from Middlebury matched the Squires basket for basket in the opening period and the scoreboard showed the young Panthers out in front at one stage 11-6.

However, instead of throwing a scare into Coach Ted Ziter's well drilled quintet, the threat only served to spur the Ziternmen on. Before the visitors could collect their collective wits, the Squires paced by their elongated center, George Barry, threw in 19 second period points to bust the contest wide open as their large rooting gallery went wild.

Barry, shifted from the guard slot to the center position, filled in brilliantly for ailing "Easy" Ed Nolan as testified by his 17 points for his evening's work. He and "Galloping" Andy Gallopo the Squires' smooth floor operative and fine shot maker were the shining lights in the Squires' important win.

Reserve center "Big" Bob Murphy and "Petit" Henry Witte, the kid who comes through when the chips are down had their best nights since the early part of the season. Both hit the double figure mark. Murphy playing only the second half gathered 10 points towards his credit while his colleague, Witte, hung up 11 markers.

Safely ahead at the turn of the 4th period Coach Ted Ziter prevented the game from being a complete rout and turned his reservists loose.

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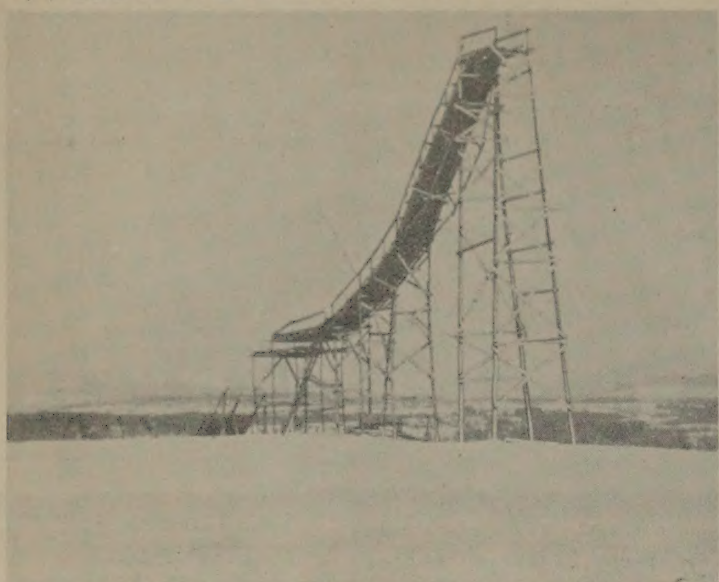
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Robert Shiner

Quite recently a snow happy ski enthusiast was heard to remark, "You know," he said, "even if we do get snow there's always that long trip to the mountain." His companion turned to him and answered sarcastically, "I know," he remarked, "let's build one." His fellow skier questioned what? His companion replied, "what else, a ski jump."

His companion smiled and patted him fondly on the head leading him to the infirmary. Although the two snowless skiers were joking about the

prospects of constructing a ski jump what they probably didn't know was that they were already second in the thought

race. Yes, for once upon a time when snow did fall in the Green Mountain State the ski enthusiasts at the Hilltop had to go no further than Senior Hall to enjoy the winter sport at its best. When Winter Carnival time rolled around they had no long trip or weekend excursion to cope with. They had backyard skiing mixed with competition from the finest ski teams in the East.

Under the direction of Carleton Goslin, long since departed from the Halls of Ivy, a group of St. Michael's students among whom was one Donald Sullivan (now of course Rev. Donald Sullivan, S.S.E., PhD.) constructed a ski jump adjacent to Senior Hall. It was an up again down again affair as each year it was pulled down when the snow vanished. But while it was up they skied, sometimes without harnesses and clamps and with only rubber bands to hold the hickories to their shoes. Presently they began to attract crowds and accommodations had to be made for the fans that flocked to see the jumpers perform. As interest grew the University of Vermont was invited to compete in an informal ski-race and finally in 1933 the teams of Middlebury, Dartmouth, Norwich, Vermont, and St. Michael's participated in the Winter Carnival Ski-meet complete with Two Mile Snowshoe

Race, Slalom Race, Down Hill Race, Two Mile Cross Country Ski Race and of course the Ski Jump. It would be nice to say the Purple and Gold captured the first meet but such was not the case. Dartmouth, a leader in winter sports then as well as now, swept the first engagement. But Goslin notched first place in the ski jump with the meet record distance of ninety-four feet. The ski jump was strictly a know-how affair. The bottom of the run came at the skier so fast that only a man who could handle the boards would be able to stop to keep from breaking his neck. As the ski jump grew the college went to the trouble of clearing parking areas for the eager onlookers and a downtown jeweler by the name Ellsworth contributed the Ellsworth Trophy to the victor. But as fast as it was inaugurated the entire affair was dropped. Why? No one seems to want to clear up the issue. But regardless, while they had it they skied. With a school of 150 students they had a winter carnival in their own back yard.

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the college parkway. With an eye to the future a good quantity of young cedar shrubs were planted around the infirmary.

Last year we also witnessed the gradual disappearance of the so-called "muck ramps" or, "the boardwalks" as some prefer to call them. Broad lawns replaced former dirt and mud beds which spotted the landscape.

Former classroom space on the first floor of Old Hall was converted into offices for student advisors and faculty members.

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Rehearsals for the forthcoming Knights and Knaves production of TWELFTH NIGHT are now in full swing according to a statement by the Rev. Edward Tining, S.S.E., moderator of the dramatic club.

Rehearsals and try-outs for the production have been going on for about two weeks on the stage of Austin Hall. From all appearances the play is well cast and is taking shape very satisfactorily.

The assistance of Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick, head of the English department, has materially aided the cast in their interpretations of Shakespeare's lovable and comic characters.

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